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THE New York Sun yesterday had a column article on "Heatheniam in New York," and indoeses the doctrines o Worse Cursos Foo, the Buddheat mission What a glorious thing it would b if Daxs comid be converted even to Heath on. It would be a brand plucked fro the burning, indeed.

Tax increase in the price of bread bring to every household in the land a realizing sense of the fact that there is a war be tween Turkey and Russis. After all, it is this speculators who put up the price. There is no lack of breadstuffs in the country. The speculators are purchasis, and hearding for a rise. In Chicago the other day orders were received for large quantities of wheat, but they were limited to figures below the views of holders. The majority of the people will have little or no sympathy for these speculators if a crash should come and leave them losers.

Ir Consumes orders the construction of new vessels of war the Washington navy yard must not be ignored. This yard ha-better and more complete machinery than ther in the country, and we believ that the work can be done here cheaper than elsewhere. We have another very decided advantage, which is that politics influences cannot interfere here. Men wi be employed because they are good work and first-class mechanics, and not be e they have been political strikers for some official who assumes to control the

Ir wa are correctly informed, there was not a little political and personal influence at work in the last discharge of employee of the Surean of Engraving and Printing. Some of the most experienced employees were discharged, while others who were not near so efficient were retained; and it is a little singular, to say the least, that in making up the list of those to be dis charged the blow fell mainly on those who had been put there through the influence men whose terms have expired and who had not been re-elected. who are comparatively incompetent were retained because the influence that puthem there will have a voice in the nex-Congress. It may have been all right, bu to the ordinary observer it looks very much as though there had been an inquiry as to who put this one in or was put that one in

FEW WORDS TO THE COM HAS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUM

An advertisement of the District Com missioners, cailing for proposals for paving certain streets and avenues in this city and Georgetown, appears in this morning's is meagre in its character, and, in our opin ion, calculated to mislead the public as to "true inwardness." An examination of the binak forms of proposals and speci-Scations furnished by the District Commisminners shows among other things

2. That bids for first clies bitus nte only will be censulared.

2. That bidders must be fully prepared with the necessary machinery and capital to begin work within ten days after notification of the award of the contract, and to complete is within ninety days thereafter.

2. Bidders for the new stone block pavement on Sewenth street, between D and I ets, must secompany their proposal by a sperimen lines, and also begin their work within ten days after the contract is

The above are but a few of the require ments of the printed blanks to be subscribed by such hubber.

It seems to us somewhat strange that the Commissioners should have invited proposals only for bituminous pavements. Way this marked preference for a pave which has not yet established its claim to pre-eminence over rival pavements? But by far the most serious ob-jection to the action of the Commissioners, and one that they will find it difficult to explate, is their requiring a contract of sur ortance, and one waich involves \$250. und, to be begin within ten days ofter medification of the entered of contract. Does not this phase of the contract lay the Commissioners open to grave criti-cism? Is it any wonder that such prints as the New York Sun, which is ever o the qui ries for pretexts upon which to attack the government of the District, has groungely availed itself of this ugly looking blank" of the Commissioners to publish the following scurrilous article

ching this applied? WASHINGTON'S OLD RIVE

MANUFACTURE OF STREET CONTRACTS
SOR THE PATISH OF STREET
WASHINGTON, Aged 28.—Step by step the old

sting is getting back its old central of public work and contracts in the District. Specifications were issued to-day under which buils are to be made for pavement repairs to the amount of \$10,000 appropriated by Congress. Among the streats to be paved with concrete there are 21,000 equare yaris in L street, and \$500 on Ponnyivania areause. The cuttous thing about these specifications is that they propose to admit bids from these only having machines for making concrete pavement, said machines in actual use and working under a patent owned by the bidders. Hothers of the working in the best of the said the sa Ring is getting back its old central of public

be land and the shortness of the time and vening between the final award of the convening of the work. We tract and the beginning of the work. We submit, and the public will not fail to fully coincide with us in our view of this matter, that it will be an utter impossibility, as the requirements of the contract now stand, any man to become the success ful bidder, except one who had a pre vious knowledge of the work to be do and the character of the material required and who now has the necessary machinery and appliances to be used for the con-tract in question. We do not, of course, impugn the motives of the Commissioners, but we cannot avoid the conclusion that if they had predetermined to award the con-tract to a particular person they would not have acced differently than they have.

Messieurs Commissioners of the District, we hope that you will see the propriety o sitering those ugly looking portions of your requirements to which your attenion has been called, and thus free your selves from what we regard as unjust im-gurations upon you of jobbery and collu-tion with favorite contractors.

SLANDERERS AND SCANDA L-MON GERS.

purification. There is not a community in er in the many, and prepare the way to total depravity in the few; and had forced the innocent Lewis. among these there are none more alluring and productive of mischief and misery than the unspeakable meanness of the rest not until they have smirched the one and disparaged the other by the deviliah dinary attainment, because of special attributes, accomplishments and graces, all If there ever was a doubt of total de

o the punishment they deserve.
So goes the world, one portion of its nhabitants striving to be worthy of the general esteem and to achieve the highest outrageous for contemplation, and we only blessings of life for all, while the other existence and vile employments itself imperatively demanded. Otherwise thains and enjoys. And unceasingly have the good in all ages labored to solve the the good in all ages labored to solve the problem of morals involved in human in People would, in that event at least, to arrive at such a knowledge of the sub- the dangers and decentions which detect tablish such associations and institutions bringing criminals to justice. mong men as should ultimately remove class antagonism in so far as to admit of the land that does not contain criminals to secure general peace and fellowship.

But we fear that while man remains mortal, and therefore frail, this consummation so devoutly to be wished will remain in abevance, and the good with which philosrs and philanthropists would crown the happiness of the world will be re- day. It is not agreeable to "go a Maying" to served for the eternal possession. We tave no such hope as that which animates the Utopian believer; and the great obstacle in the way of the realization is the spirit of envy which prompts the tongue of the slanderer. Jealousy is the disturber of the harmony of all human interests, and unless by the interposition of Providence Mr. R. men are made better by supplemental inspiration it will continue to tear down as fast as love and labor shall build up, and the purposes and pleasures of the good must be forever marred by the will and wickedness of the bad. Forever must vir. Den wickedsess of the bad. Forever must vir-tue suffer from the whispered istimations the Republican party we say Statesmen. of vice, and honor bow before the impu-

out subjecting the authors of the detraction

tations of shame. who are made the objects of the shaits of that city. If the revelations are true they who are made the objects of the shaits of eavy thrown by accret enemies, which is that in the estimation of those with whom slone they can do harm, they who cast here are commonly believed to be the hours are commonly believed to be the sharp are not liver they always are. No neaks and liers they always are. No from the rag man to the millionaire specula-

And to say so much for the comfort of those who suffer from this cause, and who may lack the philosophy under the circum-stances of the infliction to fall into such a train of reflections, was the main purpose of what was intended to be a brief article n the interest of morals, but which has grown long on our hands.

DEPRAVITY OF DETECTIVES. The whole detective police system of this country is an outrage upon law, jus-tice and decency. From Maine to Califor-nia, and from the Lakes to the Gulf, they seem to be banded in a brotherhood offe sive and defensive—offensive of all that is right and just, and defensive in the interest of protecting themselves from punish ment, and thieves and scoundrels of all de scriptions who can fee them from the peni entiary cells. The New York World, ommenting on the detectives, on Monday

said:

Everywhere outside of Broeklyn (where they call it a mystery, premulgate a theory of suicide and rase the whole matter from the tablets of their memory) it is the custom for detectives, when confronted with a diffusit case, to seek out some obnoxious or practicable individual who den of the iniquity speck him, and drive him with awful ceremony into the penituating. This both wrong and isconventent, but what is to the done so long as the close corporation of their takers, or, it might be better to say, thisf-partakers, only considers the public, to use a London phrase, as "very clubable personst."

These remarks apply with as much force.

These remarks apply with as much force to the detectives of Washington as they do
to those of any other city. Every business man in this community who has ever lost anything of value which he desired to re cover knows that, for the purpose of re covering property or apprehending thieves, our detectives are worthless unless their "itching palms" are healed with a reward. But offer a reward, and they will be sure

to arrest some one. While there have of late years been many charges made and proven which should consign the whole detective force of the country, as at present constituted, to last ing infamy, the most startling is that which in which detectives actually plotted to send

an innocent man to the gallows.
In the Windham County Court, JESSE H LEWIS WAS convicted of the murder of ALBERT W. DEMING, of Northfield, Mass. The It is a strange perverseness of nature that gives mankind so strong a tendency to testimony upon which Lewis was convicted or the murder of Albert W. Demino, of Northfield, Mass. The testimony upon which Lewis was convicted was that of one William A. Arling, who consequence of its own uncleanness, and with horror that there is no Siloam for its to the deceased. Lewis was about to be banged, and his neck was saved in the all the world that does not suffer from the most providential manner. A gentleman all the world that does not suffer from the innest depravity of its members, whose defilement contaminates the whole body in greater or less degree from contact either members whose with the grosser wices from which morals, public and private in a car with him. He telegraphed to vate, suffer most; for these, resking with the Governor of Vermon, who fortunately offense, shock and repel the finer feelings happened to be in the telegraph office at of all but the personally deprayed, and are of that class of hideos mien which to be a the stated need but to be seen. It is the milder forms that seek the destruction of characters and the state of the st w near to death these heartless detective

And now Autreo has made a full onfession, in which he says that his who morphine story was a fabrication, devise standerer and scandal-monger. It is the by the detectives, who frightened him into effice of these to defame virtus and despoil testifying to it; that he never saw any morworth; to feed on the failings of the good and fatten on the follies of the weak. Vile themselves, without a sentiment of honor ville [sil; that the detectives told him that or decemey, they cannot endure to see LEWIS was about to turn State's evidence, others respected for traits they do not possess, or beloved for conduct of which they his own neck; that all sorts of arguments sre incapable. Hence they make the estate and influences were used with him by them of purity the prey of their piracles and the before and during the trial to keep up his object of their plunder. Nothing is so sacred courage; that they also tried to bribe his as to deter them, and no eminence is beyond their attack. Is there a man who that they promised his release from jail as stands high in the estimation of the public soon as Lewis was convicted. Allians is by reason of the excellence of his character corroborated by several fellow prisoners, by reason of the excellence of his character corroborated by several fellow prisoners, and the quality of his endowments, they who say he told them the same story several times, and DEMING's old acquaintance and disparaged the other by the deviliah who say that the deceased habitually had terness of innunendo and insinuation, which fits, in one of which he probably died, inconstitute the weapons of the guilty ambush they keep in perpetual reserve for pear a letter from the Rev. Dr. Taylon, hose they dare not openly assail for fear of chaplain of the prison at Windsor, giving copular resentment. Lives there a woman a statement of convict RYAN that Alling whose fair fame transcends the plane of or-

he precedents of successful calumny and pravity in some men, the history of this falsehood are ransacked for suggestion of case must of necessity dispel it. Here means to depose and humiliate her, with—were a band of scoundrels who were charged with the detection of crime and the enforcement of the laws plotting the deliberate murder of an innocent man publish it to call attention to the dange portion strains every nerve to pull the the country is in through the detective aspiring down to the baser level of vulgar system. A reform all over the country is tincts and sgencies, hoping ever and anon forewarned, and would not be subjected to ect as should enable them to lift up the lives deem it necessary to practice, under debased and reclaim the fallen, and to cat the pretense of ferreting out crime and ture to say there is not a penitentlary in brethren dwelling together in unity, and who are less deserving of punishment than

> Tuens is nary an "r" in May, and the oyster horn ceases in the land.

> Tue "Merrie Month of May" came in terday, but it was not the traditional May overcoats, shawls and mufflers.

MRS. MARY CLUMMEN tells us that Representative Prenon, of Boston, is a man of unbiam stand character." It is lusky for him, then, that he got his sharacter out of Congress as quickly as he did "Courier-Journal."

WATTERSON, no doubt, knows how it is

Mr. Hardall, claims to have one hundred Democratic votes pledged to him for Speaker, Philitetians pleages are a good deal like pleater. The Rayrukicas evidently ludges the Democrats by the politicians of its own party, and consequently this paragraph is not at all surprising.—Richmond Enguirer.

Not at all. Politician is synonymous with

When we talk

The Chicago Inter-Ocean has been inter But there is one consolation for those viewing the fortune tellers and witches of concerable man or virtuous woman can the street of the best desired lady, representatives of all have without forming this opinion of the utterer.

Chicago" to have the future read to them. Is this superstition confined to Chicago! We doubt it. In every large city the newspapers have advertisements of those who profess to have advertisements of those who profess foretell what is to happen in love or fortur and if the secret history of these people were known the eyes of the world would be spened not only to the fast that the superstition of two conturies are largely permeates this age, but that much of domestic trouble, misfortune and crime is attributable to the fortune

"I AM FIRMLY RESOLVED this time to realize the sacred mission of Russia and my prede-cessor. God will aid us." These are the words of Czan Alexanden to the Prince of words of CZAR ALEXANDER to the Prince of Montenegro, and they are significant. The question arises what was the mission of his predecessors? It is a matter of history that PETER to advance the geographical lines of his Empire to the Bosphorus and Darda-nelles, and also directly south to the Persian Guiff. He comprehended the fact that Russia with these geographic lines and boundaries would at once become mistress of the Old World, both as a commercial and military World, both as a commercial and military World, both as a commercial sum minery Power. Although Cran ALEXAFINE has in-limated that his assault on Turkey does not mean territorial aggrandisement, yet if he is resolved to realize the mission of his prede-cessors, it will prove otherwise before the clash of arms and shock of battle have become

THE wisdom displayed by ex-Secretary ROBEON in purchasing all the live-oak tim-ber in the country and stocking our navy yards with it is now becoming apparent, even to his enemies, and he is receiving commenda-tions everywhere for an act which heretofore has been severely criticised by the Bourbon press. In the navy yards of the United States bere are at present nearly a million and a half cubic feet of this valuable timber stored half cubic feet of this valuable timber stored for the use of the Government. Besides this large amount, there are acres of it standing in Alabama, Mississippi and Florida, ready to be cut and placed in our navy yards. The Government, through Secretary Romssom, purchased all of this material that was in the market, both green and seasoned, and it is impossible for the Russian, English and French agents to obtain a cubic foot of it. Should the European war become general, this timber will be invaluable to the United this timber will be invaluable to the United States, as it is the best and most durable material for the construction of wooden

Moving Day.

There was confusion worse confounded in the domestic world yesterday. It was the first of May. That means all the land over 'moving' day. To every lady who feels its faftuence moving day is an acknowledged nuisance. There was a great deal of it about vesterday. The cartings him wife, his serrestorday. The cartinan, the wife, the servant, and the husband were all afflicted. The appearance of some of our streets gave the impression that many had taken up their beds to walk, while others had scattered the same about the pavement, with other pieces of furniture such as bureaus, stands, chairs, of turnsture such as bureaus, status, caars, tables, sofas and divers and audry other things which make up the necessary home comforts of life. A close observation failed to discover a single housewife who helped to make up this nomadic band that was sitting like patience on a movument. The god of that great virtue seemed to lose entire control ever maid servant, man-servant, wife and husband, and the old stoves and atovepipes, wheelbarrows and rocking chairs were tossed, and kicked, and shoved about as though the valuable service they had rendered in the past had been forgotten and their future was of no account. To-day will be spent in arranging old goods in new places, and we invoke the watchful care of Patience to abide with all those who have stores to pu up and carpets to put down.

THE ESSENCE OF CHEEK

Or, J. Pope's Umbrelia—As Episode of the White Hauss. It is rumored about the Executive Mansion It is rumored about the Executive Mansion that the courteous secretary of the President, Col. Crock, is to have additional honors thrust upon him by his designation as High Custodian of Umbrellas to His Excellency. But the rumors probably originated in a note received by the slabble Colongithe day following the Resention by the President of the representatives of the Labor League. The note was received per messenger, and read as follows:

"Col. Cooks Piense deliver my umbrella to Sort, pithry and to the point."

The Colonel read the note, looked at the mersenger, thes read again. No mistaking itsmanning. There it was, in a round hand, embellished with numerous Bourishes. "Please deliver my umbrella to beaver. Yours, etc., J. Pepe Hood-

THE PRESIDENT'S SUMMER RUST DENCE.

Putting the Old Riggs Mausion in Order-The Grounds Riccoming with Plowers. The Riggs manion—the President's sum mer residence at Nodier's Home—is being put in perfect order. Lattice screens for vines, arbors perfact order. Lattice screens for vines, arbors, ne., are added attactions. Mr. Tyler, the super-intendent of the cemetery at the "Home," is making the grounds very attractive. Large beds of the English risedednetions have been set out of the English risedednetions have been set out of the transfer o

have been issued as follows: Strother Winslow and Mary Arthur; Daniel H. Masen and Mary Stephenson; Francis S. Barbaria and Jane O. Abbutt; Jacob H. Ulapdere of Alexandria, Va., and Frances A. Glesson, of Pairfax count; Va.; Theodore Price and Mattle White; Albert U. Bu-pray and Henrietts Diendonnes, both of New Jacobs, Prank Derling and Ula V. Meintoch, Misor Johnson and Fanton White.

PROBATE COURT—JUSTICE OLIN,—In reestate of Mary E. Meldon, deseased; final notice
issued to executors. In restate of James Brown,
deceased; final notice issued to administrator,
Intrestate of James Johnston, deceased; answer
of Belva A. Lockwood, John and Ann Johnson
field. Romna A. Miller was appointed guardian
to Charles and John Miller, orphane of J. Plerce
Miller, deceased; E. B. Briggs, solicitur. Saveral
quardian and administration accounts were
passed. Adjourned until to-day at 11 s. m.

ALL SHADES OF OPINION

In this column of THE REPUBLICAN wil hereafter by found citiorial extracts upon to portant questions from prominent American newspapers brespective of party. Our reader-will thus be kept informed of the temper of boil the Republican and the Democratic press upon political and other subjects. We publish then extracts just as we would any other tems of news, purely for information. Our own opinion and views will, as usual, be expressed only is our celliorial columns.

From the New York Tribune:

The Democratic press at the North is a spectacle to behold. One by one it has lest its grievaness, and just its proportion as the entanlegue of its complaints has been reduced has the violence of its temper been inflamed. Today, with all the wrongs of the party redressed and the South whose pitter light it so long lamented now satering upon a period of presporting and peace, it is almost beside itself with anger. It would elimor, if it had the courage, to a second the second presporting and the North South whose presponding to the second peace of the second peace it is a second to the second peace it is a second peace in the second peace it is second peace in the second peace it is second peace in the second peace in the peace is made there is not quarrel over the President's title; it applicates a public repulsation of the Cabinet efficiency whom the Democrate in the Senate voted to confirm; it cries for "agitation, agitation" always more agitation; and as soon as Congress comes together it will raise a rice union the statusts as the peace of the peace is the same of the peace is the senate of the President's consistency for the peace is the senate of the President is the senate when the peace is the senate of the President is the senate when the peace is the peace is the senate of the peace of the pea

Prosident Dias's Message. From the New York Serald;

Freeddent Dian's Message.

From the New Fork Hersid;
The message of the new Pessident of Mexico asserts that the whole country is new at passe and that he hope, with the assistance of Congress, to get the finances into good order and to institute some needder reforms. Among these he proposes to abolish the export duties on sell-ver and other Rectican products, which went of the self-ver and other Rectican products, which went of the self-ver and other Rectican products and the self-ver and other Rectican products and the self-ver and other Rectican products of Mexico Salire that the sew administration finds it very hard to produce the strain similarity of the self-very hard to product on the self-very hard to product on the self-very hard to product the strain revenue system really look like business, and we shall watch with interest the action of the Mexicon Congress.

Meantime, our own government is likely, it seems, to call Hexico's attention to certain verying committed upon American elthesis, of ington to our columns this morning. If Mr. Disa wrings committed upon American elthesis, of ington to our columns this morning. If Mr. Disa without to other in this country the name of a reformer we advise him to reform at once the riduction Moxicon system of practimes or breather inductions. Moxicon system of practimes of the refounded in the sentence of the residence of the system of practimes of the services of Maxicon politicians in general will insert an escilose and very serious risk hereafter if they lay a presence on an Amorican citizen. It is time to stop that.

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Heathenium in New York.

From the New York Burn:

Mr. Wong Ching Foo, the Buddhist revivalist in New York, objects is the constant reached by one of our preachers in a resent and alsorate paper, namely, that the heathens are necessarily and inevitably to be deamned. Even to a Ulristian mind the thought of such wholesale damention is appealing, for the major portains of the constant of the such wholesale damention is appealing, for the major portains of the constant of such present and the thought of such wholesale damention is appealing, for the major portains of the constant of the present of fallights that are not Christian, and have been so ever since Okylety day. If we accept the ploony conclusions of this prescher, low populous hell must be! To a heathen, however, the thought that dermain miner; a wasta him must be painful to the last degree.

Such its fellow Buddhist are going to be damed, simply because they are not Christian. He ask is the most reason how the Christian prescher can reconcile with divine justice such ing the last of people who know nothing of the religion tanght in featiles, and he makes the bold reasoning that good hapteness acquain and that hed Christians are as sure to bring up in the place of torment as bad heathers. Leave ing at his argument simply as a matter of local reasoning, we cannot deny that his. Wong Ching Foo has the advantage of our preacher. That millions of mon should be dommed to starnal turture and the surface of the present of the possibility of erring is the swful throne of Betty.

Mr. Wong Ching Foo, who soules to be a singularly interesting man, proposes, if fortune favors, and other injustice, and we know that the seat of a junited which transcends our human conceptions, and type the content of the possibility of erring is the swful throne of Betty.

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or because crease. Herophant Cloott, it seems, has had offered to him by millionaire Indian princes all the money necessary for the fullding of a Buddhist meeting-house in New York. Let him at once draw on them for the tunis, had 'probest to put up the scropused teamle.

seager, thea read again. No miretaking its meaning. There it was, in a round hand, embellished with numerous Bourishes. "Please deliver my umbrells to bearer. Yours, etc., J. Fepe Hoodnut." Again the Colonel eyed the messenger boy, and again bel read: "Vol. Cook: Please deliver my umbrells to bearer. Yours, etc., J. Pope Hoodnut." Again the Colonel eyed the messenger boy, and again bel read: "Vol. Cook: Please deliver my umbrells to bearer. Yours, etc., J. Pope Hornet." Then he removed his eight and asked of the messenger boy: "Who is this J. Pope Hardnut, or Homet, or Hoodnut, at Hognut, or Harmet, or Hoodnut, at Hognut, or Harmet, or Hoodnut, at Hognut, or Harmet, or Hoodnut, at Hognut, or Headnot, or—it—who is he anyway, and what does he mean?"

"Wants 'is umbrella."

"White is his umbrells."

"Whe is his umbrells."

"Lat' is umbrella hean winen he done spoke his speech to de Press't, toder day."

The light dawned upon the Colonel's countenance. The great 'entiril organizer' had left the White House Thursday so elated at having inflicted his speech upon President Hayes, with the cyse of 3,000,000 of laboring peeple upen him, that he also left his umbrells. A search in the ante-room was made, and the lest was found—demoralized specimen, with a troken handis, and like Adam when he awake in the Garden of Eden, minus a rib. Then the Colonel panned the following:

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omos is to be taken from num; is the steep Takes of all male elitions not of African descent written upon the walls of the Richmond post office?

The Russian Fleet in New York.

From the New York Times:

Why does the Russian squadron linger in our harbor? This is a question to which ne satisfactory aswers hat yot been made. The yearing lady who keeps one of the Grand Duke's cards prominently displayed in her paries fusishes slightly when asked the question, and cantily respectively the satisfactory of the satisfactory of the satisfactory of the satisfactory to the satisfactory of the satisfactory to assert that the French Buke's cards can be obtained as enhaptly from every enterprising relationer that their presence in any parier possesses no significance. Neither is 1, satisfactory to assert that the equadron is here was a supported to the satisfactory of the satisfactory of the satisfactory to assert that the squadron is here was a supported any real comfort. Trom so doing. So far as the average observer can assertial, the Bussians in officers lounge about the quarter deed, lifty munching fresh candides, and constituting the satisfactory of the s

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From the Ean Francies : Chronicle:
Senator Sargent, it may now be asserted, will not return to the East before next fall, even should the President call an extra session of Congress. He stated last evening, in a sonversa-tion with a Chronicle reporter, that he had ar-ranged with Sensior Bogy, of Missouri, for the latter to pair with him on all important ques-

heating Washington that I would be kind to engineer the company pits of the lact that it was given a last be would trust all to his friends

DOCTRESS WALKER'S TROUBLES. Ob, How Full of Belows to This Wo

Day World."
Dr. Walker, she of the feminine gue

manuline peaks, is in treable. Not that there is anything peritorizely remarkable in the fast that Mary has her trials and tribulations, for who of the develops upon this subbunary spherodoem't? Hat Mary's treables are many. They are as numerous as the small of the res, and as irritating as mustard planters. She is sphere of defitives of its white plant of the res, and as manity, pitched and tossed about by the mercilies water. This is a fewer-alter somes of surgest water. driftwood in the benegate about by the merciles manity, pitched and tossed about by the merciles waters. This is a figuralive senses, of course; we wouldn't for the world onll Marry spices of drift wood in any otherwess. We wouldn't dare do it, having, as we do, the fear of the foreclose paraser before our grow. For true being a piece of limit-mate driftwood, Mary in a living, beneathing be ing of the species biped, f every lever of liberty, she are a American citizen by

neart of the gentle many squares were, as grateful man. Not long since she sought an interview with the Secretary of the Transery upon some important matter emberring the welfare of the nation. But instead of the Secretary dropping all either best near, as he should have done, and committing her

medical her in the mass ween and of Unede Sam's cut of the succed presidents of Unede Sam's money-ber, and in deing so the brute had the antiactity to put the arm around her walnt. Now Mary demands, after consultation with her lawyer, that the be at once appendixed to the position secupide by the man who thus frechly special her from yhere the, as an American cit, san, had a right to remain. And if she is refured the amenintment in satisfaction of the insult, let

INNER LIFE AT THE WRITE HOUSE

The Daily Routine—The President an Early Riser—Deposite Eablis of the Jumates. The President is an early riser. At 6 in the morning he is at his desk in his sleeping apart-ment, enjoying the pleasures of correspondence with the friends of the humbler walks of his ca-cers, and when he was recommence with even with the friends of the humbler walks of his en-rose, and whom he now reasonbers with even stronger affection. It am apartment in mother portion of the Executive Mansion Mr. Reguers, the private secretary, also as early riese, is at his deak engaged in the personal affairs which de-mants his gatespittor. About 5 o'clock the Presi-dent is acquestomed to graphic to the resident private secretary, from wheree, after the minta-tions of the morning, they leave the building to-gether to enjoy the tresh air and interchange of views upon questions of public and private to-tes from the secretary from the private they seek the less from the secretary from the private they seek the less from the district of the pass of passers. By a o'clock the President and his private secretary less frequented streets and parks, that they may be undisturbed by the game of passers. By 9 o'clook the President and his private secretary have returned, and at that hear breakfast together with the Tagilly. At the table are the President, Mrs. Hayes, Mr. Ragnes, Wobb Hayes, the two young children and such goods as may be visiting at the Executive Hansles. After breakfast the President goes to the Cohbact be visiting at the Executive Hamston. After preakfast the Fruidient goes to the Cubhast room, and Mr. Ragues to his own office, and they begin the duties of the day. The stande henry of business, however, are from 16 a. m. to 2 p. m., except Tweedays and Fridays, Cubinest days and Saturdays. At 2 p. m. the President heree his effect for lyinch, after which he sometimes returns to the Cubingir room by aposinal appointment. The dining hour is 6 p. m. The President and Mrs. Hayes have always been noted through their public curver for their generous heapticality. In the Executive Hamston their dementic 10% to the same as the Colonel Hayes of the Md Ohis voluntoers, the Mr. Hayes, Genume of the State of Ohio, or the simple Mr. Hayes, or Fremont. All the rooms are filled with guesta, and at their table any friend of the family of hand is inguited for lightly is of thes, the rule being always to have all the seaso at the table filled, when there are triends to fill them. After disore the Previolant and Mrs. Hayes withdraw to the recognition room, or to the theory on stairs where Mrs. Hayes, receives her profilled, when there are trusted to mit them. After diame the Frestdant and Mrs. Hayes withdraw to the recognism room, or to the liferary up stairs, where Mrs. Hayes receives her personal friends. The formal medal rentime of the Executive Mansion, under the present Administration, will not be determined until the propertime. Mrs. Hayes, upon assuming the duties of hostops at the Executive Mansion, gave two Sazurday afterniosh richtprings, which were designed particularly to enable these wife desired to extend their congratulations. The President also received the highest efficers of the Government, the army and the navy. The recognizing given by Mrs. Hayes and the stake dimest to the Russian Dukes Alexia and Constantions were estimated by Mrs. Hayes and the stake dimest to the Russian Dukes Alexia and Constantion were estimated by Mrs. Hayes the social surremediage of the haze of the Chief Ragistrate with the application of the Magistrate with the application of the Wagistrate with the wagi

May Sensing of the Fruit Balters—A Proposition to Make a Califord Officer Out of the Commissioner of Agriculture.

The Potemac Fruit Growers' Association

Dr. A. T. Augusta was proposed and elected to numbership. The name of John H. Mandeville membership. The name of John H. Manderliks was proposed, and silmstly laid on the table. The president, Mr. Ollimgians, personned a paper on "Frait Grewing Trace." After stating paper on "Frait Grewing Trace." After stating stated how difficult if well the paper has been in Southern country that were markered in the North.

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Nr. Gillingham was inlined by Hon. N. W.
Pearson, who remarked that the trees brought from the North were a failure in bouthern from the Northern than the province of Northern trees. The discounters was continued at length by Rev. Dr. Buck and

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thers.
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The question of making the Unminetions of
Agriculture a Calitate minister was discussed by
Dr. Breed, Prof. Breimard, Dr. Donner, Hon. M.
W. Pearsen and Ocl. W. M. Uhaner, after which
the whole subject was referred to a seminities,
and Rev. Dr. Bouner.

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Onl. Change in accepting the position, continue, Ool. Change, in accepting the position, said he did so with the distinct understanding that he was not to be interested with in the discharge of his duties in any manner, and that he would not be it it that the position to which he had been assigned was properly filled.

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HISCHLLANT.

Wendell Phillips the other day lost a fa-cite acting hea. In the goodness of his hear-tsock the eggs. home, talked to them warmly fifteen mixes obest Susan H. Anthony, and

constitues are!

—Dr. Dupre writes to the London that during the last five years he had es examined 185 anapies of druggist and my purchased at the better class of druggist in London, and that II were adulterate considerably. A man cannot be too our selecting his druggist.

-The Medec Indiane, now nur major and G. funnites, are located on a vector, containing 4,000 acres, in the containing 4,000 acres, in the former of Jule Shavenes Reservation furritary. They have coganged energy shake design the past year, and, as made design the past year, and, as have a large and valuable crop on their serve a large and valuable crop on their

—A daughter of on Surgeon General Ham-cons in to marry Mr. Launi di Mercato Bianca. The gratiennan is the second son of a Sicilian sarqua, and has been a bookkeeper in a foreign

contage.

The first regular telephonic lime has been put in operation between the place of business of C. Williams, jr., floaten, Mass., and hie resistance in Somerville, a distance of about three miles. Mr. Williams states that it works well, and that

-According to an article in Bi April on the reconstruction of the French army, France is now able to defend herself against Occ-many, but is not yet strong enough to attack her. The French army, mys the writer, is now 1,00,000. Yet the Almose Lorrance Estresses alone will keep the French at home for years.

—The pictures and water-color drawings of Engene Delucroix, the property of the Comte de Marry, have been pold in Paris. Mis colobrated painting of the Emperor Ungriep y As the Cop-vent of St. Just suld for \$1,160, and an interfer fir," gens. Twenty water-colors painted in Morocco, and considered among his most spirited produc-

-Billeir, the French murderer, who, from the seaffold upon which he was executed, be-questhed his mur bur to Marshal McMabon, did quanthed his multi-bax to Marchal memora, and more characteristically illustrate the supreme French shapshy that the Pertains who lately died directing that his funeral services should be californed by the performance of popular nire from Offenback's operas.

- Lord Overstone, formerly Mr. Jones Loyd, banker of London and Manshester, is reputed to be the only man in England who can live hand-

bunker of London and Manshester, is reputed to be the only man in Engiand who can live hand-somely on the interest of his interest. He has £36,500 a year in real estate, and is supposed to hold larger personality than any other subject of the Queen. He has but one child, a daughter, Mrs. Loyd Lindon, who has long been married, but is childlers.

but is childless.

"Down on Her."—London Butcher:
"You've not been 'avia': so makey j'fats this lait
week or two, ma'en." Ladly who has been
dabbling in American beet, but does not dare say
so:) "R-non-er-we've haft a good deal of
game sent us halely by some friends in the North,
you knew?" Butcher, "Indeed, ma'en? Now,
what sout of game do they send you in the month
of April, ma'an;"

"Here is the better."

"Here is the latest Paristan dinner were." Mosslight bine velvet, embroidered with white six and after; the black is of crange-colored feithe, with straps of bine volvet retaining its falsess. Volvet cost, submichedered with silver, White satis wastecest, with silver and turquoise battons shiemantely. In the bair a humming bird, with a diamond between its beak. Blue valvet band squad neet, with diamond drops."

Londoners have been repailing in so-called Formy better, an unclies which they fundly laid into their stemachs as coming from the fines bread of come in the world in the Chaumsi islands.

—The San Francisco Salosa.

—The San Francisco Estiminer quimeratos thirty-right Chicke introdes in their city rines the last Chimeson was hanged. The police are waking up. On the 11th inst, ask of violes in the sooming, the hour for the cleaning of the Chimeso themree, each Mangellian as he peased out was searched for esteenist weapons. Not a weapon was found on them: but knives were afterward found under the theatre seats.

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—The pfigrims expected abortly in Rome are approximately 4,000 French, including ear-dunals, architecture, a.00 Telenars, 1,000 Ballanes, Bernard Bernards Bernar

than these.

—Florence Shannon, a belle in San Francisco, and daughter of the solingter of that port, man recently married to Samuel L. Soche, place. The weeking, besides being claberate in ordinary respects, was made remarkable by a strange incident. Just as the couple stood up for the occumany, a Jewish rabbit entered, and presented a formal protect by Sache' parents, who were opposed to their sun's westlock with a Gentile. The declay was not long, for the bridegroom declared that he had made his choice, and had no bless of changing.

—The Paris Uniters is responsible for the

—The Paris Linkers is responsible for the statement that Count Gabrisi de St. Ayujin his given the Pope a complete altar service of solid gold studends with splendid gens. The Count accompanied the gift by a strongly-approxed with that it sheuld not pase out of the Pontiti's hands, and his Hellmers teek it on those conditions, swings a clause that if the Queen of Eng. to might give it lig her.

he might give it is her.

It has been a subject of frequent remark that American girls, no matter how humble their circumstances or how presents their wants, never hire out and domestics; but it is seems that within the last year several indice of Lohanon, Pm., have desilierately sought and obtained employment to do general housework in Philadelphia families. The syent is so unusual as to warrant the connectrum; Were they foo old to get married, or too sensible to be proud;

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—That light-colored ells, as well as black,
to made poliusous by the use of lead in welghting
it, is asserted by the Chemical Review, which
mays that the cheat may be detected by dipping a
bit of the silk in water, and then subjecting it to
sulphurstick hydrogen gas. The gas may be
obtained by putting a little sulphurst of fron in
diluted enjulpatic exid. The leaders elik will
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with powders, and expansity, their (appr may
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—The Fermale Medical Collars of St. Peters.

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The Female Medical Collage of St. Petersburg has now eve pupils—72. Jewessos, 19 Roman Catholic Poles and 11 Protestant Poles; the rest being to the Greek Church. Pupils for this sollage come from all the Ruestan Oversements. They belong to the middle class, and are generally between twenty and twenty fire. Very few are above thirty. Seyenty-sight of those now studying are married. The outro last; for five years, and the papils have to undergo a requiration of study and te pass many examinations.

-Judge Gildersleeve, who is well known as — Judge Güdersleeve, who is well known as as an expert rifleman, writes thus with enthusiasm of the sport: "It is within the limits, to a reasonable extent, of the purse of every man who has any time for recreation while the sim is shirting, and which, if followed, leaves no turking desire within the breast of a young man to seek amusements and aspeciations that are only tolerated because partially consucated from the gase of the world by the darkness of night. It is one ductive to good habits and worthy aspirations. It heige to keep the mind clear and the body sound and strong, thereby contributing to the moral growth and worth of the individual."